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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., APRIL 8, 1882.

RED Snow .- At a recent meeting of the San Francisco Microscopical Society, Dr. Harkness presented a bottle of "red snow." ten thousand feet above the sea level. When fresh, the snow has the appearance of being drenched with blood, as though some large animal had been killed. The "red snow" is caused by the presence of a one-celled plant called Protococcus nivalis, which reproduces itself by subdivision; that is, the cell divides itself into several new cells. This is done with great rapidity and a few cells lodged in the snow, under favorable conditions, soon will give it the appearance called "red snow." It was remarked that the phenomenon of red snow had been observed from the earliest times, as Aristotle has a passage which is thought to refer to it. The subject was, however, lost sight of until brought up by the investigations of Saussure, who found it on the Alps in 1760. He made chemical tests which showed him that the red color was due to the presence of vegetable matter, which he supposed might be the pollen of some plant. In 1819, an Arctic expedition under Captain Ross brought some specimens from the cliffs around Baffin's Bay, and they were examined by eminent botanists, some of whom mistook the nature of the plant, and there was long discussion as to its proper classification, some holding it to be a fungus, some a lichen : but it was finally set at rest as one of the unicellular master that she was a stranger in distress. algae. It is of interest also that some of the Next day she reappeared, and said that she early examiners pronounced the color due to had lost the pass and wanted another. An animalcules, but this was disproved. Dr. Harkness said that during his last visit to ried woman residing in the city, who demens brought from the Arctic more than use in eloping. sixty years before, and in which the protococcus could still be seen with the micro-

Among the notable foreign inventions is tortoise shell. In accomplishing this, a bulb is blown of a dark brown glass, and another of a light brown, and these are broken into fragments of various sizes-or several bulbs of different shades of brown are blown and broken into fragments. A bulb of plain glass is then blown, and the upper cut off from the lower part, which adheres to the blowpipe. While the plain glass bulb is being blown, a second blower blows another bulb of plain glass, and dips it in and rolls it among the fragments of brown glass, the latter being thus made to adhere to the bulb. This bulb, with the fragments adhering thereto, is then inserted in the cut-off portion of the first-named plain glass bulb, and the two are then blown together. The whole is next rewarmed, and swung and drawn out as one bulb, and treated in the manner ordinarily practised in preparing glass for the manufacture of vessels and other articles. The objects are now coated with a solution of chloride of silver and yellow ochre, or with other suitable materials for producing a yellow stain, | London World, is to be made by the Duchess and afterward fired.

castings have long claimed to produce the sinners in this matter. It is not thought finest specimens in that line in the world. | the thing to appear at a dance before mid-According to the Ironmonger, however, night, and thus night is turned into day those produces are the result of a compara- for weeks together, to the detriment of tively simple process, the first essentials being pig iron of superior quality, and the exercise of great care in the preparation of the moulds, so that there may be no flaw or wife, the Princess Kafi da Hanem having a his, is slowly recovering. imperfection in the casting. The latter, stout mind and a stout temper. This after cooling, is of course hard and brittle and it is to remove this brittleness and to the special process is required. The cast cellent French, has blazing black eyes, and position. ing is now placed in hermetically sealed | wears yellow satin and plush, with large diapots or boxes surrounded by powdered ore, and subjected for several days to an Intense heat, which, by cementation, gradually softens it and renders it malleable to the core, when it may be bent or wound into any of the desired shapes, useful or orna-

THE experiments thus far made with the peating, in a loud voice, the sentimental new French process of bleaching textile sentences as they were uttered in court. substances by the electric light have, it is Evans was a popular man about town, and stated, abundantly proved the practicability the choice passages from his effusions were an asylum, is at large in West Orange and has the tongue tired, but the brain never rests of the idea. This process, it appears, is se- greeted with cheers.

compashed by placing the light in a rectangular box, provided with a reflector, before which the yarn of cloth is moved slowly by means of rollers. It is immaterial, it seems whether the light is produced between points, or by the incandescence of a thin band. In addition to the action of the electric light in this process, the inventor proposes to impregnate the fabric, and the atmosphere of the bleaching chamber, with oil of turpentine vapor; the employment of peroxide of hydrogen is also suggested, in order to complete the decolorizing-an effeet it would produce without the light.

Tux filling of porous hard wood is now accomplished, very perfectly, in the following ingenious manner: Boiled oil and cornstarch are stirred into a very thick paste. and a little japan reduced with turpentine added. For light ash, no coloring is employed; for walnut, burnt amber and a slight amount of Venetian red; for dark ash and chestnut, a little raw sienna; for bay wood, burnt sienna. In no case is more color used than is necessary to overcome the white appearance of the starch, unless it is desired to stain the wood. The drying requires some forty-eight hours, or until it is in condition to rub down with No. 0 sand paper, without much gumming up; for an extra finish, the same materials are used again for filling, but with less oil.

A presert of crude paraffine, or minera wax, has been discovered in New Zealand.

A short time ago an old peacock died Halifax county, Va., at the advanced age of twenty-two years. His companion died about two years back, aged twenty years. Wooden shoes are worn in the West, and enough of them are sold to keep a large manufactory going at Green Bay. They are cut out of green basswood, smoked and dried like hams, and sold at 35 cents a pair.

The other day a party of seven undergraduates, at Keble College, Oxford, walked nto the rooms of one of the mast inotfensive of their fellow students and cropped his hair, so as to give him the appearance of

husband overtook and shot him.

A curious wager was decided in London at midnight recently, when the son of a noble duke undertook to run along the Embankment, from the Houses of Parliawas striking twelve. The lordly athlete won easily, reaching the goal at the ninth stroke

ver, is said to have acquired a fair office before a large audience. She maintained her cause in a manner that made the news-

A dog stole a piece of meat from Stranshan's butcher shop at Holly, Mich., and the man threw a knife at the thief, which killed him. The owner of the dog prosecuted Stranahan for cruelty, the town became excitedly divided in sentiment, the trial employed the best legal talent in the county, and the butcher was finally fined ten

A young woman got a free railroad pass at Jackson, Mich., by telling the poorinvestigation showed that she was a mar-England he saw the original bottle of speci- sired the tickets for herself and a lover to

> When a burlesque company recently played in India polis the corps de ballet low in the gallery recognized an acquaintance among them, and cried out, "Hi, Sal-

The cause lies, according to the conductor of the work, in the use of stirring Methodist cept to sing. The music, so unlike his own, enraptures the Chinaman, and after that the

At a meeting of patriotic artisans in ing said : "Gentlemen, we are here to protest against this Tunnel Channel-I mean this Chunnel Tannel; I mean we are met to oppose this Tannel Chunnel." Here the disabled orator sat down. His confusion Clump seems fairly to represent British ideas on Gallagher, Mrs. John

A determined effort, according to the of Edinburgh and other leaders of fashion this season to get people to commence their mind and body.

much under the petticoat government of his monds in her ears.

The court room at Dallas, Texas, was altogether too small to admit all who desired to be present in the breach of promise case of Evans versus Cranby, when the love and a man at a window obliged them by re-

eld in the present Grand Jury.

The painters, paper-hangers and decora are very busy in town just now. Mr. Reamer and family left town last for their new home at Pompton.

Mr. J. L. Guyre has been appointed condu for on the New York & Greenwood Lake Rail-

Rev. R. Harcourt occupied the pulpit of his former charge at Jersey City on Sunday last, Rev. D. R. Lowrie, the new pastor of

M. E. Church, will preach to-morrow morning and evening. All are invited. Dr. J. L. Taylor has removed his office from over Mr. Samuel Carl's tailor shop to his resi-

dence, corner Park and Monroe Place. An alarming number of cases of searlet fever re reported among the children in town. Care should be exercised by parents to prevent its

Rev. George Duffield, father of Samuel Dufeld, pastor of Westminster Church, occupied the pulpit of Park Methodist Church last Saboath morning and evening.

Rev. George Guirey, of California, will speak at the Gospel Temperance meeting in the Baptist Church this evening. He will also preach at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning.

The many friends of Mr. Phoebus W. Lyon vill regret to learn that he purposes shortly removing with his family to Belleville. Mr. Lyon has charge of the public school at that place. The mill property formerly owned by Mr Hunt Adams, situated in the lower neighborhood, has been leased by a stock company who

An interesting Easter programme has been granged by Berkeley Sabbath-school for tonorrow. Singing, recitations and Easter offernos of flowers are expected and a thoroughly niovable time is anticipated. All are cordialvinvited to be present to-morrow afternoon.

At the regular communication of Bloomfield Lodge, F. & A. M., held on Tuesday evening In Duval county, Florida, dwells a poly- last, a very handsome hunting-case gold watch gamist with three wives. A negro deemed was presented to P. M. Walter S. Freeman as a and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's an application of weights and clockwork as it a duty to prosecute him, and, after gath- token of the appreciation of the Lodge for his Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close Court House to make a complaint. He had was made by Freeholder Wm. Cadmus in a and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and gone only a few miles when the polygamous | pleasant speech and gratefully responded to by

The regular Township Committee meeting was held on Wednesday evening. A committee was appointed to inspect bridges at Chestnut Hill and other points which have been reported n an unsafe condition. The Town Committee room was bired of Library Hall Association for the ensuing year at a rental of \$150. Oath of Assessor Oakes, bonds of Constable Lelia J. Robinson, Boston's woman hw- Darling and Collector A. C. Marr and oath and township seal was ordered to be purchased The Clerk was instructed to put sidewalk notices in the several districts as required by law.

> Following is the programme of the musical services to be observed at Christ Church to-

Dr. Hodges Offertory-"He Shall Feed His Flock"... Novelle

At a regular meeting of Excelsior Lodge, No. 2342 Knights of Honor, held Wednesday evening March 22nd, 1882, the following preamble 32 P. M. and resolutions were adopted:

doubly afflict our beloved Brother, John Wiseman,

lie Jackson!" She looked up in quick re- them and would commend them for consolation sponse, and the hilarity of the audience to Rim who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. Resolved-That these resolutions as adopted be spread upon the records of the Lodge and a copy

> be transmitted to our Brother and his family. E. B. CORBY, H. C. FARRAND, Committee Bloomfield, April 5th, 1882.

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, April 5, 1882. Olsen, Peter Parker, Mrs. E. S. Pulman, Benj. Reamer, Mamle

Richardson, Annie Ryan, W. P. Hallock, Mrs. Wm. H Leguatre Marsuaritte(2) Vetter Thomas

Any person calling for the above will please "THE London manufacturers of malleable dances earlier. The men are the principal ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M. "DISINFECTINE."—An Odorless Chemical Disinfectant, Only 35c. per quart-bottle. At Marsh's Pharmacy.

> Mr. Isase L. Van Orden, of Doddtown, for The Khedive, says a foreign letter, is very many years conductor on the Morris & Essex | the disclosing at the point of rupture, high railroad, who has been very low with pneumo-

The brakeman on the Hackettstown mail who was promptly located by B. F. Martindale, young lady keeps herself remarkably well was discharged some time ago because he was and he is now holding his claim with a posted in all that goes on in Egypt, and is not able to read and write has been studying give it the character of malleable iron that something of a politician. She speaks ex- diligently since then and is reinstated in his old Ex-City Treasurer Wm. H. Winans, of New-

> forgery in raising a check from \$165.40 to \$2.-105.40. Mr. Winans is strty-three years of age The colored citizens of Newark celebrated of early commencement and of long duraletters of the plaintiff were being read. A the adoption of the Fifteenth Amenament to tion, which lights up so beautifully. The great crowd gathered outside the building, the Constitution on Thursday evening last by

ark, was arrested last evening on a charge of

addressed by Fred Douglass, who took for his the day, theme "John Brown." A dangerous lunatic, recently escaped from been twice seen in Orange. All efforts at his from the cradle to the grave.

THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, capture have thus far been unavailing. A favorite trick is to disguise himself in female apparel and amount and frighten defenceless women and girls.

> Joseph Woodburn, a poor lad who drove team for a living in Morris township forty years ago, and afterward learned the spoke-turning trade with Phineas Jones, Newark, went into the business in Indianapolis and St. Louis, and made a fortune of \$500,000. About five years ago he went to Colerado, where he now is, and is worth over a million dollars.

The State Board of Education has appointed committee to consider the advisability of introducing plain sewing into the schools of the State. The Board is also considering the advisability of doing away with Teachers' Institutes, as it is thought that they are not so pro ductive of good as the time they consume and the money they rost would seem to demand.

The annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. was held in Newark on Tuesday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Thomas T. Kinney; Vice-Presidents. Thomas Agens, Marcus L. Ward, Jr., Theodore Runyon, Thomas B. Peddie; Executive Committee, Christopher Roberts, S. S. Sargeant, William A. Righter, Marcus L. Ward, Jr., Gen. William Ward, Andrew Albright, John Hamilton, Joseph R. Dennis; Secretary, Joseph R. Dennis; Treasurer, Gen. Wm. Ward.

MARRIED OVEE-HOWELL On Thursday, April 6th, 1889 at the First Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield, by the Rev. H. W. Ballantine, assisted by the Rev.

E. Knoz, D. D., C. N. BOVER, Jr., and KATE D. Howell, daughter of I. W. Howell, Esq., all of

"Quick as a Wink." Rockwood's Instananeous Photographs, 17 Union Square, New York purpose using it for the manufacture of chem- City. Mr. Rockwood gives personal attention to the posing of sitters RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PIRST PRESETTERIA CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ba antine, Pastor. Pub arship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 . . Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

Thursday at 7:45 r. M. Gospel temperance meet | third as much as a windmill, is noiseless. ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor | more durable and always under control.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard Varcourt, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching handsomely-bound prayer-book in her lap Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tnesday and Friday evenings at 7:15.

and 716 r. x.: Surday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday French system of paying bounties on ocean evening, in Chapel parlor CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) .- Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service and to French colonies and countries out of

1016 o'clock; evening service, 716; Sunday School 3. Europe increased 135,000 tous, The pur-CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nar-A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERNELEY SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Berkeley at Bo'clock, p.m. John Skinner, Superintendent.

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TRAINS GOING WEST.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 22. A.M.

5 26, 6 16, 7 09, 8 46, P.M.

Arrive at Upper Montclair-7 30, (4, 4 28, 5 30, 6 80, 7 13, 8 50, T.M. P. M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47 A. M

A new caustic preparation, made from potash and soda, for the purpose of removing paint from walls, woodwork and metal, has been introduced. It is creamy in its nature, and when spread upon the paint saponifies it so rapidly that in a quarter of an hour all traces of the paint is gone. For delicate carvings, the compound will prove highly useful, as there is nothing injurious in it. Weaker compositions of the same kind are prepared for simple cleaning purposes, and their cleansing power on greasy cloth is very striking. For cleaning cushions, railway carriages, and stuff seats, these soaps will

be convenient, as they do not change the

shadow over Las Vegas, New Mexico, half a loosened from their foundation. mountain towered five thousand feet above the Gallinus River. The most remarkable result of this violent change is found to be on the mountain side, of an eight-foot vein of copper carbonates and sulphides, which brace of forty-fours. Half-way down the side of the mountain a coal bed was laid bare, which was also preempted as soon as discovered.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Do not shorten the beautiful veil of mist covering childhood's futurity by too hastily drawing it away; but permit that joy to be longer the morning dew remains hanging in meeting in the Grand Opera House which was the blossoms of flowers, the more beautiful

The eye grows weary, the ear dull, and

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There are 10,000 curates in England, only alf of whom are employed. A South Florida lake is said to contain illigators enough to build a fence around i

The ancient freedom of the "free cities" fast disappearing. Germany is preparing for the annexation of Bremen to the Cus-Novel ornaments for bonnets and hats are

of gold, silver or amber, and include birds, clasps, crescents, silver forns, thistles and antique medallions. A Chinaman, dying of consumption Chicago, erected an altar in his laundry and worked before it, with his face to the East,

as long as he could work at all. A paper watch has been exhibited by Dresden watchmaker. The paper is prepared in such manner as to render the watch as serviceable as those in general

In the last fifteen years 2,800 houses have been pulled down in Edinburgh as unfit for human habitation. In 1863 the yearly death rate there was 26 in 1,000; now it is 20 in 1.000.

The Government holds 654 Indians prisoners of war. Of this number 412 are Cheyennes at Fort Keogh, Dak., 160 are Sitting Bull's Sioux and the others are scattered, a few in a place.

Madame de Pompadour was so earnest a patroness of beautiful work in chinaware that owing to her influence and interest the Coffee-drinkers should read the advertisement Sevres china factories may attribute much another column headed Good Coffee. of their primary success. A lady at Monterey, Va., had her teeth

extracted preliminary to inserting an artificial set, but while the dentist was waiting for the gums to cicatrize nature usurped his office and supplied the woman with a new A "voudeo bag" sold to a colored girl at

Nashville, who was told that it would make her lover marry her, on being opened was found to centain a small piece of lodestone, some salt, two pieces of chalk and

A California man is said to have devised a motive power for working a pump. It is

The other Sunday, in a street car, a young lady on her way to church carried her while she read with intense interest one of the novels of the period. She was economical of her time, if nothing else, that

As a result of the first year of the new shipping, it is ascertained that the gross entries and clearances of French ships from pose was to give Frenchmen a larger share of whatever trade there might be, and this

Allagehawatte Amomanhuna Chanse has just joined the Roman Catholic Church at Morawatta, a few miles from Colombo. He was a Buddhist priest. On being baptized and received into the Church be took the LY SITUATED, ON ATTRACTIVE more convenient name of Clement Felix. He is an accomplished scholar and intends to write a book setting forth the fallacies of the Buddhist religion

It was a woman-Madame Darnet, the wife of a French surgeon-who discovered gave France the material for the manufacture of real china, hard porcelain, instead of the tender, porous stuff made before. Madame received no recompense until far advanced in years, and when she became the victim of poverty a scanty pension was

Two fine looking prospects were discov ered lately by that indomitable woman, Mrs. Josephine Smith, of Frisco. She is deserving of success. She traveled on snow shoes high up on the mountain sides. Some places the snow was very deep, but nothing Fancy her shoulder. An assay from one of her late prospects warrants development. She will take up drills, powder and other tools

for active work soon. An Elmira clergyman reports that the efforts to pass mutilated silver coin in the church contribution plates has been productive of more profit to the church than when all sorts of silver bric-a-brac were passable. A man who now holds a punctured halfdollar, after essaying to pass it off for merchandise and being unsuccessful, finally resorts to the collection box, and, with the shortsightedness peculiar to requery, he drops a half-dollar or quarter where for merly a nickel or a dime sufficed. The money when it accumulates is sent to the United States mint, where it is received and paid for as bullion, entailing a loss of

An audacious robbery was committed in Paris a short time ago. A man styling himself as an American, went into a jew er's shop, chose jewelry to the amount of a cheque in payment. On this being de-murred to, he mid he would cash the cheque at a money-changer's, and quitted the shop, apparently leaving the bag on the counter. He did not return, and on the bag being forced open it proved to be full of worthless articles. It is supposed that a customer who entered during the negotiations to buy some stude was an accomplice, and brought him a second bag, and diverted the jeweler's attention while the substitution of the one for the other was being effected.

Prof. Phelps thus rape the crying clergy. man : "Tears are sometimes nothing but s nervous luxury. In a public speaker tears are an infirmity to be got rid of, never a gift to be vain of." His advice to weeping clergymen is excellent: "Use tonics; study mathematics; take the fresh air; take the

acquitted, presented her with a silver cup.

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only you knew how dot woman uses me you would pity me." "Why don't you send her off?" "She won't go. When I tells her to clear oudt, she says 'ha! ha! ha! 'und she doan

Then why don't you leave?" "She von't let me. Vhen I vhalks

"You shouldn't have married such a wo "Dot is so, but I couldn't help it. She seemed so funny und so goot und so like an sogel dot I vhas shold out. Shudge, I visb | use only impr

I vhas deadt."

"Pooh! you are all right. I shall fine you \$3 for jumping into the river and and ask your wife to forgive you, I guess everything will be lovely." "Vhell, I baye dot fine, und I goes home.

but shall be deadt to morrow." "I wouldn't. Spring is just opening. and in thirty days from this the bluebirds will sing the robins whistie, and every

" Dot is all right, Shudge, but if I what in heaven I vhas all O. K. without sods water. Goot-py, eferypody-I vhas gone cop der speet before to-morrow."-Detroit

A FARMER'S LOVELY BACKHTER.

Farmer Baird, a wealthy chizen of Wash fugton county, Indiana, hava daughter who, until a short time ago, was the apple of his eye. Now Mr. Baird mourus and talks like Lear of ingratitude and graceless progeny. As the Western papers tell the story, Mr. Baird wanted his daughter to marry one of his friends, a man of wealth, of windom, and of years, wherefrom windom springs, her own. This lover, Samuel P. Lowry, a proud father youth without shekels, but full of brain and Siftings. brawn, having been informed by his girl that old Moneybags proposed to wed her right away, decided to strike a hard blow straight from the shoulder. That pight Miss Baird disappeared. On the following morning the father called in baste and anger at Mr. Lowry's office, expecting to find that be, too, had flown. Lowey sai at his deals, however, and affected surprise when informed of the disappearance. Mr. Baird searched here and there, and two days after swore out a warrant for Lower's arrest charging him with kidnapping the young woman. But Lowry was still ahend. He had gone to Jeffersonville an hour before. and when arrested that evening he introduced Mrs. Lowry to the officer.

----AMERICANS AS BANCKES.

The London Press speaks of us as the best dancers in the world, and says of some fashious in dancing that we have given them: "Among the novelties which have followed one another has been the practice of reversing. It requires much practice to do once attained, it is very difficult to forego. It is delightful for the couple who reverse, it is rather perplexing for those who do not. None but very good dancers can manage it, and the tendency of its introduction is to keep the ballroom in the possession of a few couples." Reversing in descing has long been so common with us that this para. graph reads strangely. In an American hallroom it would be singular to find a dancer who did not reverse. We have long ago forgotten any difficulty there neight have been in acquiring the "accom-

AN INVENTOR'S BEATIL.

A curious type of specialist has just died in Paris, the layen of odd specialists. Fordinaud Danger was the professional inventor of popular games, some of which were not too popular with the police. He used to retire to Montmarire hermitage and meditate, like a poet, on his next ereation. Some yielded golden fruits. Thus he was the first to devise the conscience albumputting questions as to one's favorite virtue, oue's pet aversion, vice, &c., which sold well during some years. Then he used to furnish the minor merchants with tricks and puzzles, called Questions of the Day, and which, under varying names, are still at billiards, an ingenious device fatal in the hands of swindlers, which line recently been prohibited by the Prefecture. He had also on has comprience a three-eard trick of an originally complicated character.

THE SENSE OF TOUCH

before the Boyal Institution, said that touch was probably the most primitive of all the arrangements in man. These consist of the end bulbs of Krause, the touch corpuseles of Wagner, and the bodies first described by Vater, and usually called Pacinian, after Pacini, their closest examiner. All these minute corpuscles contain a cristicons-like matter, in which the ends of the nerves are embedded. Tactile sensations are excited by mechanical contact, pressure, or fraction. The mode of excitation variou according us the body is solid, liquid or gaseous, and sensilelity increases with the amount of pressure, until it becomes pain. Inequality of pressure is one of the conditions of tactile sensation : hence the use of pupilles to increase the points of contact, and therefore the deliescy of touch.

After illustrating this by the vibrations of tuning forks, and alluding to the sensation eansed by contact with fluids and gases, the Professor stated the probable mode of somay give rist to sensations differing in quality; such as the touch of metal, wood and fut. Weber's method of testing the delicacy of touch was described as observing compound tectile sequetions. Tactile sen-

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